

U. S. CONSUL AT STOCKHOLM HAS A BUSY OFFICE

(Correspondence of Associated Press.) Stockholm, Nov. 19.—With all of Germany's and Austria's diplomatic affairs centering in the American Legation here, Minister Morris, his assistants and an extra corps of four clerks are kept more than comfortably busy. A recent agreement between the warring nations to exchange lists of prisoners has materially added to their labors. It appears likely that within a few days the formal exchange of consular representatives, who up to now have been held as prisoners of war in Russia and Germany will be effected.

It is estimated that 300,000 German and 130,000 Austrian non-combatants are in Russia. Thousands of letters of inquiries about these have been handled by the legation to date. Germany is permitting Russian subjects, women and children, and men of non-military age, to return to their country. These are arriving in Stockholm daily by the score. Their care devolves upon a committee of Russians. Twenty-seven American nurses, most of them young women, along with three tons of medical supplies recently passed through to Russia. They were sent by steamer to Rangoon and from there by rail to Petrograd. Russia is reported to be very short of medical supplies and cotton cloth for bandages, hence the unusual supply carried by the American hospital people.

HARD TO EMPLOY MEN AT \$3 A DAY

(Correspondence of Associated Press.) Christiania, Nov. 19.—Workmen are in demand at a minimum wage of \$3 on a branch of the coastwise railway. Difficulty is being experienced to find laborers. This shortage is said to be due in part to mobilization of the army, but it is pointed out that the condition of the country with even a small percentage of the population in illness, workmen cannot be induced to leave their farms and cities even when offered good wages.

PRICE OF FLOUR DOES HIGH JUMP

(Correspondence of Associated Press.) Christiania, Nov. 19.—The price of flour has advanced since the beginning of the war and the cutting off of Norway from Russian and Austrian markets. At the same time, meats are cheaper than usual because of curtailment of export meats. Cattle, hogs and sheep being among those commodities whose export has been sharply restricted by royal decree.

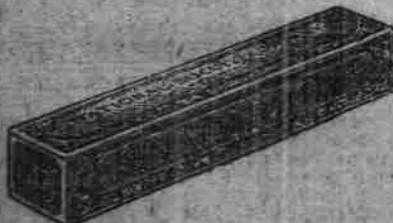
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ALL OF ENGLAND SPECULATES ON GERMAN MOVES

(Correspondence of Associated Press.) London, Nov. 19.—Remarkable rumors are circulating in London concerning the means the Germans expect to use in reaching England. Guns which can shoot across the Strait of Dover, submarine transports capable of landing large detachments of soldiers on the English coast, and submarine forts along the Belgian coast are among the mysterious devices gossip credits Germany as having in reserve.

The activity of the Germans in preparing fortifications of some sort at Zeebrugge, on the Belgian coast north of Ostend and not far from the mouth of the Scheldt, has given rise to many alarming stories. One is that caissons are being sunk from which the Germans will be able to fire torpedoes. These caissons are supposed to be permanent and of such character that they can be used to conceal disappearing guns which cast in an "X" shape. "Christmas dinner in London" is the latest slogan of the German troops along the Belgian coast. Officers and men have constantly repeated the report that they expect to invade England. While English officials have said little about a possible invasion, there has been no lack of preparation to receive the onslaught of an army of Germans which might manage to cross the twenty miles of water between Dover and Calais.

English coastguards and drigobles are constantly on the alert. The sea is fairly alive with naval craft of all descriptions. Mines are carefully placed and any landing in England would doubtless be made at terrible cost. If such a landing is possible, and once landed an enemy would find coast artillery and every possible sort of obstruction standing between the sea coast and London. An "X" shape of landings and breastworks of sandbags bar all paths leading from possible landing places to the tops of the chalky cliffs which surround the island. Trenches for riflemen and field guns have been dug in strategic points all along the coast.

Hundreds of thousands of young soldiers have been giving practical lessons in digging entrenchments from one end of England to the other. And the work has been all directed by military experts who saw to it that the earthworks were erected where it was possible they might be useful in case some great disaster should befall the English navy.

WAR IN GERMANY HITS WINE OUTPUT

(Correspondence of Associated Press.) Berlin, Nov. 19.—Germany's best wine-producing district, Alsace-Lorraine, has suffered heavily by the war, and it is claimed that the output this year will be far below normal. Alsace, especially, has a poor crop, according to reports. Not alone had the seasons of the last ten years caused a reduction of the area of vineyards to 108,840 hectares, a decrease of 108 hectares (or about 300 acres) since 1903, but the earlier months of the year were very unfavorable for the development of the plant. The vines were affected by phylloxera which incessant cold rains made worse, and then, when hot weather finally came, the war broke out. In Southern Alsace, where the valleys and hillsides of the Vosges are almost entirely given to wine growing, many vineyards were cut down in order to facilitate military operations, while others were trampled down during battles.

The result of this has been that the wine crop of Alsace will be approximately one-third normal. Conditions in Lorraine are better. The high water of the vineyards around Metz were cut down when the war began, the crop generally is plentiful enough to discount this. The quality, moreover, is said to equal that of 1904. Good weather early in the season favored a good average crop, and, unlike those of Alsace and eastern France, the wine growers of Lorraine were able to give their vineyards all needed care.

ENGLISH "PUGS" READY FOR BATTLE

(Correspondence of Associated Press.) London, Nov. 19.—Somebody's complaint about the lack of patriotism among the pugilists, has brought out a spirited letter from a boxing editor, who says that were he to give a list of all the professional boxers who have joined the colors since the declaration of war he would have to fill several newspaper columns. He gives a few names of men who have exchanged the twenty-four foot ring for a less circumscribed arena. They are worth recording:

"Dick Smith, our light-heavy-weight champion; Bandsman Rice, challenger for that title; Bandsman Blake, who may be said to have a really sound chance of annexing the middle-weight belt; Pat O'Keefe, the actual holder; Tom McCormick and Johnny Pasham, both of whom have been promised championship titles for the welter-weight title; Petty Officer Curran, one of our leading heavy-weights; Seaman; Hayes, the famous feather-weight, with a host of engagements; Symonds, of Plymouth, a practical certainty for fly-weight honors."

CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR RUSSIAN CHILDREN

(Correspondence of Associated Press.) Stockholm, Nov. 19.—Russian children will receive their Christmas gifts from America if American children have done their duty. Nelson Morris, the American minister in Stockholm, has taken up with the Russian authorities the question of admitting the gifts and of facilitating their shipment and distribution. His efforts have met with ready response on the part of the Russians and he gives assurance of arrangements for the prompt handling of the part of the Christmas ship's cargo destined for that country.

A slight earthquake shock was felt at Toronto.

Violets! Yale-Harvard Game
JOHN RECK & SON

ENGLAND GUARDS AGAINST DISEASE FROM WAR ZONES

(Correspondence of Associated Press.) Folkestone, Nov. 17.—English health officers at Folkestone are taking unusual precautions to prevent the admission of diseases into England from the war zone. Passengers arriving on the Flushing, Dieppe, Boulogne and Calais boats are examined with great care.

Folkestone is now practically the only commercial port open for passenger business from the continent, so the stream of refugees, tourists and wounded soldiers all passes through this port. Health officers feel the pulse of every passenger, examine the wrist carefully, look in the throat and eyes and scrutinize the forehead for evidences of smallpox. In order that they may see the foreheads of ladies whose hair is fashionably dressed it is frequently necessary to push the hat and front hair back. This action on the part of physicians has frequently caused ladies to believe the physicians were secret service men who suspected they had messages concealed in their hair.

Immigration officials and plain clothes men examine the papers of all passengers very carefully before they enter England. They are especially glib in conversation in an effort to ascertain whether their French or English has a German accent. Baggage is also examined thoroughly by inspectors to make sure it contains no German newspapers or letters from Berlin for persons in England.

Because of the improper use made of American passports by Lieutenant Lordy of the German Naval Reserve and other spies apprehended in England, France and Belgium, all bearers of American passports are rigorously cross-questioned.

Flushing is the only open gateway from the United States and England to Germany which affords a direct trip and most travelers to and from Germany go by the Holland route, as it is much shorter than a trip by way of Denmark, Norway and Sweden. Consequently the Flushing boats would be probably selected by secret agents of the German government.

Scattered cases of scarlet fever and smallpox have already made their appearance among Belgian refugees in Holland and Northern Belgium. Every effort has been made to prevent the spread of these diseases in the refugee camps, but the Belgians are living in such crowded and unsanitary conditions that it is difficult to protect them against contagion.

Paul W. Scoville has reported to the police that his home at 1267 Koenig street was entered by thieves yesterday while the members of the family were away. A considerable amount of household furniture and silverware was taken.

The annual dinner of the Men's League, Park street Congregational church, is to be held tonight in the church lecture room and is expected to exceed past occasions of its kind in enjoyment and profit. E. M. Rastall of Boston will speak on "Commission Government" and William F. Jones on "City Improvements." Albert E. Lavery is to be the toastmaster.

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DRINKING PROBLEM WORRYING LONDON

(Correspondence of Associated Press.) London, Nov. 19.—The matter of drinking among women, as well as the custom of treating recruits by the admiring public, is strongly engaging the attention of the authorities in London and the provinces. The closing hours of public houses have been made earlier throughout England other measures are discussed. One is that women be barred from the public houses altogether, since many of them have more money to spend while their husbands are away at the war. Another proposal is to exclude women from the drinking places in the morning.

Nina Boyle, who is at the head of the political and militant department of the Women's Freedom League, makes an indignant protest in a letter to the Prime Minister's secretary.

"It is my duty to warn you that these repeated attacks on our liberties are provoking the deepest indignation among men and women alike," says her letter. Miss Boyle also wrote:

"May I point out to you—that the allowances paid to women who are expected to work, and that they have the same right to spend their money as they like as men have."

"That no attempt, apparently, is being engineered to regulate the allowances of soldiers and sailors, many of whom, according to information supplied me, are spending the money paid them by the Government on drink and immoral women without restraint."

"That there has been no increase in the drinking among women since the outbreak of war at all proportionate to the increase of drinking among men."

"The probable reason for the statement that more women are drinking now is that at the present time public houses are so thronged with male customers—of whom a large number are men in uniform—that women cannot gain access to the premises and are served outside, where naturally they are more conspicuous."

BATTENBERG PRINCE A ROYAL FAVORITE

(Correspondence of Associated Press.) London, Nov. 19.—The lamented Prince Maurice of Battenberg was Queen Victoria's youngest grandchild and was such a great favorite with the queen that he passed the first few years of his life continuously in her company.

Just a few days before the prince's untimely death he wrote to a member of his family: "I am having the time of my life. Don't bother about me. It is like a picnic. I commanded a chicken and cooked it with eggs. Tell Mrs. — (the prince's cook) that it was better than anything that she ever cooked."

Prince Maurice was the youngest son of Princess Henry of Battenberg and a first cousin to King George. He was leading his company of the King's Royal Rifles at Ypres when a shrapnel bullet from a bursting shell struck him, and ended his life almost instantly. Prince Maurice was twenty-three years old and held the rank of lieutenant in the army. He was the only Prince born in Balmoral Castle. In fact no other prince has been born in Scotland since 1600, when Charles I was born at Dunfermline.

Prince Leopold, Prince Alexander and Prince Maurice, all three sons of Princess Henry, entered the service at the beginning of the war. Prince Leopold was invalided home with a bullet in his knee before the death of his brother. The Queen of Spain is a sister of the lamented prince.

IN BANKRUPTCY COURT.

Tony Di Franco and Gaspar Rotolo, co-partners in Bridgeport, filed a petition in bankruptcy in the United States court yesterday. They have liabilities of \$4,946.70, and \$3,767.80 is unsecured. They have assets in the way of stock in trade valued at \$2,500 and store fixtures valued at \$500.

Although only two votes were cast for the Democratic nomination for alderman in one ward in Newton, Mass., a recount has been demanded.

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WAR CUTS DOWN UNEMPLOYED ARMY

(Correspondence of Associated Press.) London, Nov. 19.—Official reports of the government show that unemployment among men is now about one per cent less than it was at the beginning of the war. These figures are somewhat surprising in view of the fact that nearly one million men have volunteered their services and are under training in the army.

Men who have not entered the army find little trouble now in finding work, notwithstanding the fact that thousands of places vacated by men have been filled by women. The government has hurried forward a contract for the construction of a new Post Office tube, which will give employment to thousands of men for a year or more.

COARSE BREAD IS BIG PARIS WORRY

(Correspondence of Associated Press.) Paris, Nov. 19.—Attention has already been called to the fact that Paris was never so well nor so cheaply fed as since the war began. This situation continues, and applies to the entire country, excepting the unfortunate regions that have been ravaged by the occupation of the hostile troops.

Paris suffers in this respect from only one thing: its delicate taste is rebellious to the coarser quality of bread to which bakers were compelled by government order, and are praying that the bakers be permitted to furnish the "pain de fantaisie" as they call the finer qualities of French bread.

The limitation of baking to this one coarser quality was intended to so simplify the work of bakers as to remedy the difficulty caused by the shortage of so many of their employees to the front. Some of the higher classes of bakers, which in Paris come under the category of pastry-cooks, continue to make the "croissants" which constitute the principal part of the Parisians' breakfast, but for the population in general there are no "croissants," no cakes or cookies of any sort, and they are obliged to take common bread with their coffee in the morning.

Formerly considerable quantities of Viennese bread called "pain Viennois" were consumed in Paris, though in most cases it was not "made in Vienna." It has been proposed to change the name of this bread to "pain Liegeois," at the same time honoring the heroic Belgian town and getting rich the name that is no longer popular in Paris.

WARDEN W. S. GREEN DEAD.

Greenwich, Nov. 19.—Will S. Green, warden of the borough, died yesterday of pleuro-pneumonia. Mr. Green was born October 31, 1851, and came here in 1886 to have charge of a large estate. He was a member of the structural contracting business in New York, retaining his home here. In 1911 Mr. Green was elected borough assessor and in 1913 town assessor. Last spring he was made warden. He had membership in fraternal bodies. His wife and one son, Edward, of Bridgeport, survive.

Officials of the Savannah Clearing House association announced that the original plan to subscribe \$2,500,000 to the cotton pool had been abandoned.

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WHOLE STEAK HALIBUT. 10c lb, 3 lbs 25c

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RED ALASKA SALMON, 1 lb tall can. 15c

PINK ALASKA SALMON, 1 lb tall can. 10c

WHOLE SALT COD. 10c lb

SALT COD MIDDLES. 10c lb

COD BITS SALT. 2 lbs for 25c

LABRADOR HERRING. 10c lb

BUTTERFISH. 10c lb, 3 lbs 25c

KING FISH. 10c lb, 3 lbs 25c

SMOKED FINNAN SHAD. 10c lb

ROUND CLAMS IN SHELL. 10c lb

BLUE POINTS. 10c lb

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CLAMS. 10c can

Smoked Shoulders 14c Lb

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